

# CHINA MAIL

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## MOB SCENE AS SOCCER SEQUEL

UGLY SCENE FOLLOWED THE FOOTBALL MATCH AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY BETWEEN EASTERN AND CIVILIANS "A" WHEN A CROWD GATHERED ROUND THE DRESSING ROOM AND STARTED TO THROW STONES AT THE CIVILIAN PLAYERS AND THE OFFICIALS OF THE GAME. FORTUNATELY NO ONE WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED, THOUGH TWO NAVAL PICKETS AND TWO PLAYERS RECEIVED INJURIES TO THE FACE AND HEAD.

The game had not been played in good sporting spirit. There were several incidents on the field and two players were ordered off. On two occasions the crowd rushed the field and were only cleared with difficulty by pickets.

After the game, a large crowd, composed mostly in the first place of young men, followed back to the dressing room. Nothing happened at the dressing room, but there was much shouting. A large crowd gathered round the dressing room and then a few of the older irresponsible started agitating the crowd and several stones were thrown.

Officials requested the crowd to disperse and to leave the dressing room, but the appearance of the civilians' players and the officials was a signal for a further outburst of stones. Things began to look serious. Eastern officials and players tried to appease the crowd but in spite of their efforts, the mob refused to move and stone throwing continued.

Mr. W. E. Hollands was fortunate as a fairly large missile just missed his face and several others were hit with smaller stones.

**D.C.C.A.O. PRESENT**  
Col. W. M. Thomson, D.C.C.A.O., who was at the match was about to leave when he saw the disturbance. He returned and instructed the police and pickets to attempt to disperse the crowd, but this was not successful.

He was lucky not to be hit as stones were whizzing past him from all directions. Under the battery of stones, the civilian players and others were forced to take refuge in the dressing room, while the mob got bolder and bolder and slabs of granite were thrown at the dressing room. Windows were smashed and the panel of a door was broken.

In the meantime, a message had been sent to No. 2 Police Station and reinforcements arrived. Unfortunately, or fortunately, these were not armed not even with truncheons.

**TACT AND PATIENCE**  
With extreme patience, tact and tolerance, the police managed to clear the crowd from the dressing room to near the American Terrace and to the open fields adjoining.

A lull in the mob's activity then followed, and it was now thought safe to get the pickets and players away. Both piled into a lorry but the driver found his path practically blocked by barbed wire, slabs of granite, and bricks, etc., just outside the entrance to the dressing room. Windows were smashed and the panel of a door was broken.

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## Madame Butterfly--1946 Version

**OKASAKI, JAN. 27.**  
A MODERN VERSION OF MADAME BUTTERFLY TURNED UP IN THE DEMOBILISATION RUSH HERE.  
A Japanese girl who was sure her G.I. Sergeant was coming back to marry her was found outside the mess hall of the 11th Replacement Depot yesterday. The "Stars and Stripes" relates how she told an officer that she had come 125 miles from Osaka to visit an American sergeant named Carlos. When told that he had already returned to the United States she was unwilling to believe the story and produced a letter in which he said he was coming back to marry her and take her to Honolulu to live after he was discharged. She wanted to stay at the depot to wait for him until he returned. Her only men were employed by the depot, provided the money to get her on the train for Honolulu. She was then taken to the depot and her story was reported to the depot commandant. The commandant, however, was not convinced and sent her to the depot commandant's office. She was then taken to the depot commandant's office. She was then taken to the depot commandant's office.

## Chinese Resolution

**Shanghai, Jan. 27.**  
A Chinese shipping organization today passed a resolution asking the Central Government to "debar ships flying foreign flags from the privilege of plying in Chinese waters."  
The Secretary-General of the Chamber of Shipping, Y. L. Lee, urged the Government to safeguard China's navigation rights.—Associated Press.

## RUSSIAN CLAIM TO KURILES

**London, Jan. 27.**  
The Kurile Island chain between Japan and Kamchatka Peninsula in Siberia was promised to Russia by the Yalta Agreement signed in February last year by Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt, the Moscow Radio said last night.

Broadcasting a statement from the Soviet News Agency, the Radio said: "On January 25, the United States Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said that under Yalta Agreement, the Kuriles were to be occupied by the Soviet Union but as far as he understood this did not provide for the final transfer of the islands to the Soviet Union."

Mr. Acheson added that this was his own opinion though he might be mistaken.

The Soviet News Agency is authorized to make it clear that Mr. Acheson is indeed mistaken. In the Yalta Agreement, it is definitely stated that after the victory over Japan, the Kuriles would be turned over to the Soviet Union with the southern part of Sakhalin Island.—Reuter.

## U.N.O. TO FACE FIRST BIG TEST TO-DAY

**LONDON, JAN. 27.**  
THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION FACES ITS FIRST BIG TEST ON MONDAY AND A SUBDUED LOT OF DELEGATES SPENT AN ANXIOUS WEEK-END QUERYING: "WILL THE BRAND NEW MACHINERY OF THE NEW ORGANISATION PROVE STRONG ENOUGH TO STAND THE STRAIN SUDDELY IMPOSED UPON IT?"

THE SECURITY COUNCIL YESTERDAY DECIDED TO PUT ON ITS AGENDA FOR DEBATE AT ITS MEETING ON MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY, THREE COMPLAINTS BY DELEGATIONS ON SITUATIONS THEY ALLEGED ARE LIKELY TO ENDANGER WORLD SECURITY—IRAN AGAINST RUSSIAN INTERFERENCE IN AZERBAIJAN, THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST BRITISH INTERVENTION IN GREECE, AND THE UKRAINE AGAINST BRITISH MAINTENANCE OF TROOPS IN INDONESIA.

The day was cleared for the "trial" of these three causes in a debate charged with tension and marked by a clash between the two vigorous personalities Russian Foreign Vice-Commissar Andrei Vyshinsky and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

But a crisis was averted. Before the meeting of the Security Council the secretariat issued a note from the Soviet Union protesting that Iran's complaint was not a matter for the Council but for settlement between Iran and Russia by negotiation. If Russia persisted in this attitude the role of the Council as arbitrator in international disputes might be threatened, it was felt. Vyshinsky raised this matter at the Council but it transpired he was concerned with a point of procedure.

Australia's Navy Minister, N. J. O. Mahon, Chairman of the Council, assured the Russian delegate that he would be entitled when the matter came up for consideration to raise the point that the questions were outside the Council's jurisdiction, whereupon Vyshinsky raised to object to its inclusion in the agenda.

## GOVT. LIFTS BAN ON WIVES

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO MODIFY THE PRESENT RESTRICTIONS ON THE ENTRY OF CIVILIANS INTO HONG KONG TO THE EXTENT OF ALLOWING THE ENTRY AFTER MARCH 1ST OF WIVES AND CHILDREN OF PERSONS ALREADY RESIDENT IN HONG KONG OR OF PERSONS WHO MAY SUBSEQUENTLY BE PERMITTED TO ENTER HONG KONG.

This decision in no way affects the necessity of obtaining an entry permit, but authorities responsible for granting permits or visas have been authorized to issue permits without reference to the Administration, in respect of wives and children, where the husband is known to be already in Hong Kong.

The above modifications of existing policy have been decided upon with a view to mitigating the hardships of enforced separation during the war years. The Administration does not consider that conditions, particularly with regard to accommodation and supplies, yet justify the opening of the Colony to all those former residents who wish to return. The effect, therefore, of the present announcement is to place upon the head of the family the onus of deciding whether or not a wife or family should return. The view of the Administration is that, where urgent considerations do not apply, return should still be deferred for several months.

**THE LIMITATIONS**  
Entry of male civilians into Hong Kong will still be subject to the following limitations: entry will normally be approved only in respect of persons employed in public utilities and essential services, or in such established professions and commercial concerns which can usefully contribute towards the rehabilitation of the Colony and the restoration of normal conditions.

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Applications to enter Hong Kong should in future be made in writing to the Passport Office, Police Branch.

## Atomic Bomb Horror

**SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 27.**  
CHARLES E. MOORE, INDUSTRIALIST AND MEMBER OF THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB, TOLD THE GROUP THAT GENERAL MACARTHUR HAD TOLD HIM IN TOKYO RECENTLY THAT AMERICA WAS EQUIPPED WITH ATOMIC BOMBS AS POWERFUL AS ONE DROPPED ON HIROSHIMA. Moore said the general told him "warfare is no longer warfare; it is a question of civilization." He quoted MacArthur as having described the Hiroshima bomb as equal to 20,000 tons of T.N.T. and saying: "It is already obsolete; we now are ready with one equal to 200,000 tons of T.N.T."—Associated Press.

## TIENTSIN STUDENT PROTEST

**Tientsin, Jan. 27.**  
A banner demanding that United States Marines be withdrawn from China was among those carried by approximately 2,000 high school college students in a parade, it was disclosed to-day.

The students ostensibly were celebrating the "cease fire" order to end China's civil strife. All Marines were in barracks to prevent any incidents.—Associated Press.

## MYSTERY MAN ENTERS INTO KOREAN POLITICS

**SEOUL, JAN. 27.**  
A NEWLY ARRIVED CHARACTER, COLOURFUL AND CONTROVERSIAL AS EVER FIGURED IN A MYSTERY DRAMA, HAS MOVED INTO THE WINGS AND MAY AT ANY MOMENT STRIDE TO THE CENTRE OF THE STAGE IN KOREA. THIS SHADOWY FIGURE, KNOWN AS GENERAL KIM IL SUNG, IS REPUTED TO BE A COMMUNIST HERO IN FACT OR FANCY TO THOUSANDS OF KOREANS WHO CREDIT HIM WITH LEADING GUERRILLA WARFARE AGAINST THE JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA FOR NEARLY 15 YEARS.

Everything about him is at present shrouded in a sort of legendary half-light. Reports concerning him are difficult to confirm but it is indisputable that he has appealed to the imagination of many Koreans. Little boys playing soldiers try to impersonate him. It was said the Japanese spent nearly \$1,000,000 trying to capture him. It was also said that he was twice decorated by the Soviet Union for bravery in leadership of guerrillas beginning with the 1931 Manchurian incident.

It was recently reported that Kim returned from Yenan to Keijo, the largest city of Russian-occupied northern Korea. Some unconfirmed widespread reports said that thousands of his guerrillas have followed him. When it was rumoured Kim would visit Seoul, welcoming committees were formed from the Leftist ranks but he is not known to have come to the American occupied zone.

**AN IMPOSTER?**  
On the other side of the picture the Rightist elements open a scold him. One spokesman of the Kim Koo unrecognized Korean Provisional Government declared the present Kim Il Sung was an imposter and that the real Kim was dead. The Kim at Keijo is admittedly young, his age being given from 33 to 37. Skeptics say this alone proves he is too young to have launched such a career in 1931 as claimed for him. His admirers say the very youth of their fiery hero is part of his original appeal to Koreans.

Yesterday a Korean newsman related a trip he had made to Keijo and said he had four interviews with Kim. He said Kim was secretary of the northern Korean Branch of the Communist Party and reported he was planning political activity in Korea. He described Kim as a handsome and taller than average Korean age 35.

The Russians are reported to have disarmed Kim's followers on their arrival at Keijo but it was said Kim could collect a force of 200,000. One thing certain in northern Korea is that the Leftists are solidly behind Kim and, real or imposter, general or politician, Kim may some day become a powerful figure in Korea.—Associated Press.

## British China Traders More Hopeful

**Shanghai, Jan. 27.**  
Although no practical results are as yet visible, the recent action of the British Government in lifting the wartime trading and financial restrictions affecting China has improved the position of British firms here as far as competing with American companies is concerned, writes the Financial Editor of the "China Press," Chinese-owned daily.

And it can be forecast, he adds, that in several lines the position of American firms "will not be unshakable."

## CITY MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

Swerving to avoid a rickshaw in Des Voeux Road near the Bank of East Asia, late last night, the driver of Car 222 skidded violently on the greasy road and hit three rickshaws near the pavement. One coolie was injured and later taken to Queen Mary Hospital.

The car had emerged from Ice House Street and was going westwards. Attempting to avoid a rickshaw the driver turned right and then in order to miss the tram standard turned left again, but the car skidded and ran into the side of the road.

## DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE GO ON STRIKE

**CHUNGKING, JAN. 27.**  
THE WITHDRAWAL OF THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE FROM THE POLITICAL CONSULTATIVE CONFERENCE CAUSED THE CANCELLATION OF THE MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY OF THE SUB-COMMITTEES DEALING WITH THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AND RE-ORGANISATION OF THE GOVERNMENT.

The League went on strike as a protest against alleged unwarranted police visits to the homes of several of its members and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's failure to implement his four pledges on January 10, to grant the people a bill of rights, to legalise all political parties, to promote local self-government and to release purely political prisoners.

Lo Lung-chi, the Democratic League's spokesman, said the League would call off the strike immediately it received satisfactory assurances against unwarranted police visits to the homes of its members and Chiang Kai-shek sets a date to explain his position on the four pledges.

He declared the League was awaiting a reply to the written protest it sent last night to Chiang Kai-shek. He said General Chang Chun, one of the leading Government delegates to the P.C.C., called at the Headquarters of the League this morning presumably to attempt to induce it to halt the strike but found nobody in.

Unless the strike is quickly settled further extension to the life of the Conference, tentatively scheduled to close on January 29, is considered likely. Associated Press.

## Adm. Fraser Sees Off The Vanguard

**ADMIRAL LORD BRUCE FRASER, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET, YESTERDAY INSPECTED OFFICERS AND MEN OF H.M.S. "GLEN BARN" AND NAVAL PARTY 2504.**

These men of the Royal Navy left Hong Kong today for Japan, where they will form the initial units of the British Occupational Force.

After being piped aboard, the Commander-in-Chief was met by Captain J. Grindley, R.N., who is in command of the ship. A guard was formed by the ship's unit of Royal Marines. During the course of his inspection, Admiral Lord Fraser spoke to several members of the ship's company and men belonging to the Naval Party. In a short address after the inspection, Admiral Fraser told the men that were going to Japan to carry out an important task, which is a part of the Allied plans for keeping peace in the world.

## Violent Quake Shocks

**Borneo, Jan. 27.**  
Severe earthquakes which occurred on Friday night and Saturday morning, causing landslides and widespread damage through south-western Switzerland, were expected to continue to-day, according to Swiss Government seismologists.

One person died of shock in the canton of Valais, and, in the same canton houses cracked and chimneys toppled in the village of St. Maurice.

The canton of Vaud reported avalanches carrying huge boulders, while other sections reported that rail traffic has been halted by landslides.

The Federal meteorological station at Zurich said the quakes were caused by the sliding of vast masses. The longest tremor lasted 30 seconds. The shocks were felt with violence in the surrounding countries of Austria, Italy, Germany and France.—Associated Press.







# PACIFIC ISLANDS QUESTION

## Essential To United States Security

### Russian Claim To Kuriles

London, Jan. 27. A report broadcast by Moscow Radio said last night the United States and Britain had promised Russia the Kurile Islands, in northern Japan, under the terms of the Yalta agreement. The broadcast noted the recent statement by Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson that he believed no definite commitments were made at Yalta, and declared the Tass official Soviet news agency had been officially authorized "to disclose that Russia would get the Kuriles in southern Sakhalin and its adjacent islands."

"On the question of the Kurile Islands Mr. Acheson was definitely wrong," Tass said. In a statement "at the Yalta agreement of the three powers signed on Feb. 11, 1945 which was then published for very understandable reasons—it was clearly set out that, after the victory over Japan, the Kurile Islands would be handed over to the U.S.S.R. In addition, southern Sakhalin and its adjacent islands would be returned to the U.S.S.R."—Associated Press.

### Ship Pool Proposal

New York, Jan. 27. The "New York Times" in an article yesterday said that the American delegates to the United Nations Shipping Conference, to be held in London next week, will propose the extension of the United Nations Maritime Agreement under which the allied nations pooled their shipping during the war.

The newspaper said: "Government and private shipping experts are saying that informal discussions on applying the U.N.A. pool idea to post-war maritime operations have been held between some U.N.A. nations, and they have been enthusiastically approved." American delegates "will take the initiative in proposing a committee of nations on the allocation of surplus tonnage to be devoted to the common tasks."—Associated Press.

### Tojo's Wife Heard Husband's Suicide Try

TOKYO, JAN. 27. THE NEWSPAPER "MIMPO" TO-DAY CLAIMED TO HAVE SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF THE WHEREABOUTS OF MRS. TOJO AT THE TIME THAT HER HUSBAND SHOT HIMSELF.

### Nimitz On Next War

Washington, Jan. 27. Fleet Admiral William H. Nimitz yesterday declared if there was going to be another war the aggressors' first move would be to smash the United States.

"Two world wars have shown beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to any kind of dreaming of conquest," he said. "If there is another war, the United States will be first on the list."

Nimitz said that if the United States was crushed "the current of conquest" might engulf the world. He said the demobilization rush was doing what the enemy could not—"cutting away the bone and muscle of our armed forces."

"If we are to lead the world toward a lasting peace we must be strong enough to discharge our responsibilities of leadership," he added.—Associated Press.

### U.S. UNEMPLOYED

Washington, Jan. 27. Unemployment in December totaled 1,050,000, an increase of more than 250,000 from November, the Department of Commerce disclosed yesterday. This estimate excludes persons idle as a result of the present labour disputes, vacations, bad weather or temporary lay-offs.

Total employment stood at 51,340,000.—Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 27. The seven-man inspection committee which is seeking a temporary and permanent headquarters for the U.N.O. began yesterday preparing a report on their recommendations to the General Assembly in London. The group returned on Thursday night from a tour of New England.—Associated Press.

### Trusteeship Arguments

NEW YORK, JAN. 27. THE QUESTION OF INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEESHIPS UNDER THE U.N.O. WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON THE DISPOSAL OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS CAPTURED FROM JAPAN IS THE SUBJECT OF EDITORIAL COMMENTS IN UNITED STATES NEWSPAPERS.

ONE NEWSPAPER SUGGESTED THAT AMERICA MUST CLARIFY ITS POLICY WHILE OTHERS STRESSED THAT SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND HER ALLIES AS WELL AS WORLD PEACE ARE INVOLVED. STILL OTHERS COMMENTED ON PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S RECENT STATEMENT CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF THESE ISLANDS.

The "Washington Post" asserted the United States should make clear its policy on trusteeships over the Pacific Islands taken from Japan. The paper, commenting on the statement of Harold Stassen, former naval officer, said that what America does in the Pacific in this respect is acted on her sense of cooperation.

The "Post" concluded that the United States cannot ask European powers to work for self-government in their colonial areas while simultaneously "we insist upon outright and unrestricted ownership. We cannot have it both ways."

The "New York Times" said the trusteeships as might be applied to the Pacific involve the security of the United States and other allies and world peace.

The "Times" pointed out that the United States passed up casually after World War No. 1 such Pacific Islands as Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan and Okinawa and then had to conquer them, at tremendous sacrifice, in World War No. 2 in order to check and defeat a ruthless aggressor nation.

ESSENTIAL. The paper added that "these islands are essential to U.S.A. as military bases against a renewed Japanese aggression. But there is the question of whether the United States should take possession of these islands by simple annexation, as other na-

tions have done with other territories, or whether it should put them technically under United Nations trusteeship while actually controlling them as strategic areas for which the United Nations Charter itself provides special treatment under the supervision of the Security Council."

The "Times" said some argue that the veto power exercised by other nations could prevent such fortification.

It added that each prospective base "will have to be dealt with on the case and in accordance with circumstances in order to safeguard the United States against any future attack from those quarters; to protect the flanks of our allies; to do justice to the island populations; and as the supreme consideration to serve the peace of the world."

The "San Francisco Chronicle" said President Truman had clarified the issue in the Pacific when he said the United States would ask for exclusive trusteeship over certain strategic islands.

COMMON SENSE. The paper added that such arrangements "should" it seems to us, meet any reasonable American fear that trusteeship would jeopardize our security on essential territory dearly won and it is to be hoped it will strike a majority among U.N.O. delegates as a moderate position on the part of the power which necessarily faces the responsibility and hazards of policing the Pacific.

The San Diego, California "Union" termed the President's pronouncement as "plain common sense." The "Union" commented that it is about the only trusteeship suggestion so far to apply to the Pacific and added that nothing has been said in this respect concerning Russia's interest in the Kuriles and Soviet border nations of Europe, British holdings in China, Malaya and the East Indies, the Netherlands position in Java and the French in Indo-China.—Associated Press.

### BOMBAY STONINGS

Bombay, Jan. 27. The Indian Congress Party independence day mass meeting and procession on Saturday night, in which tens of thousands in holiday garb participated, passed off quietly.

It had been viewed as a big test of the permanence of the truce in the recent violent fighting, but the police commissioner declined to make a statement on the situation. Five police were injured during the day in stone-throwing incidents involving small groups.—Associated Press.

### SOVIET WITHDRAWAL

Chungking, Jan. 27. All Soviet troops at Chihfeng in Jehol withdrew on Jan. 23, a Communist dispatch reported yesterday.

Chihfeng figured prominently in the negotiations leading to the truce agreement signed at Chungking on Jan. 10.

The Government had to waive its insistence on Nationalist occupation of this town and Dolonor in Chahar before the Communists agreed to sign the agreement.—Associated Press.

Athens, Jan. 26. Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said yesterday that the inflated Greek currency would be stabilized at 5,000 drachmas to the U.S. dollar and 20,000 drachmas to the Pound Sterling.—Associated Press.

Manila, Jan. 27. Approximately 65,000 Japanese war prisoners will be retained in Pacific Army installations until July, Lt. General William S. Stryer told American Congressmen waiting here.—Associated Press.

### Jap. Land Reform

Tokyo, Jan. 27. The Japanese land reform programme ordered by General MacArthur to give Nippon's little farmer a chance to own his own land does not come up to the requirements of the directive, the agriculture division of the natural resources section of General MacArthur's headquarters said today.

The Japanese still have until March 15, under the terms of the directive, to submit a complete land programme which must meet the approval of Allied Headquarters before being instituted, the division said.

On Jan. 1 the Japanese Government issued orders to prefectures to prevent evasion of the December reforms by large land-holders by such means as re-purchasing their own land in small plots through dummy buyers and through the use of threats against tenants.

At the same time, the Diet set up the machinery for democratic elections in land associations, which, in many cases in the past, have been dominated by landlords, said the division.

Allied Headquarters will scrutinize the balloting. The natural resources division said although these steps "were generally in line with objectives of the land reform directive" they do not by any means accomplish all purposes of the directive.—Associated Press.

### New Iran Premier Pro-Russian

TEHRAN, JAN. 27. THE NEWLY ELECTED 65-YEAR-OLD PREMIER OF IRAN, QAVAN SALTANEH, WHOSE SUPPORTERS CLAIMED HIM AS "THE ONLY MAN WHO CAN NEGOTIATE WITH RUSSIA," WAS CHOSEN BY A ONE-VOTE MARGIN IN PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY TO LEAD HIS GOVERNMENT IN ITS ATTEMPTS TO RESOLVE THE SOVIET-IRANIAN DISPUTE OVER AZERBAIJAN.

HE WAS STRONGLY CHALLENGED IN THE PARLIAMENTARY VOTING ON THE GROUNDS THAT HE IS PRO-RUSSIAN AND THE OFFICIAL COUNT GAVE HIM ONLY 52 VOTES.

Prince Ferouz, a close friend and political adviser of SALTANEH, told Associated Press that the Premiership "will be presented formally by the Shah to-night" and SALTANEH "certainly will accept."

Political observers earlier had mentioned the possibility he would decline the post because of his failure to get a larger majority. "To-day's vote was not a vote of confidence," Prince Ferouz said, "but we are confident many deputies who voted for others will support the Qavan Government."

SALTANEH headed the Ministries of Finance, War, Interior and Foreign Affairs at various times under various governments in the first world war.

Two diplomatic officials at the U.N.O. in London saw the possibility that SALTANEH might order Iran's case against Russia either dropped or shelved while he negotiated directly with Moscow.

DIRECT TALKS? Expecting new instructions from Tehran over the week-end, Iranian delegate Nasrullah Entezar said it might mean "the institution of direct negotiations with Moscow."

If SALTANEH, who is known to advocate the closest friendly relations with Russia, withdraws the Iranian case from the Security Council, Britain considers it still might be reflected by some other United Nations member on the grounds that it endangers world peace and security.

However, there was also the possibility that if this happened the Iranians might appeal on the grounds that the charter provides for settlement of disputes by direct negotiations among the parties concerned and they were prepared to take that course.—Associated Press.

### LUTHERAN APPEAL

Chicago, Jan. 27. The National Lutheran Council yesterday appealed to President Truman and Congress to permit the church and private agencies to send physical relief to Japan, Germany, China and Hungary.—Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27. President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of Isador Lubin as Commissioner of Labour Statistics, and associate United Nations representative on the Allied Reparations Commission.—Associated Press.

### News Agencies And State Department

New York, Jan. 27. It was stated at the New York headquarters of the Associated Press yesterday that William Benton, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, is to present Government's views to the Associated Press Board of Directors on April 17 in connection with the State Department's programme for short-wave overseas informational broadcasts.

The announcement followed a conference between Benton and Robert McLean, President of the Associated Press.

Availability of Associated Press news reports to the State Department was discontinued after Jan. 16 in conformity with the decision of the Board of Directors.

Benton conferred on Thursday with Frank B. Rowell, President of the United Press, which also announced it might discontinue furnishing news to the State Department.—Associated Press.

### DOOLITTLE POST

Washington, Jan. 27. Former Lt. General James H. Doolittle to-day informed President Truman that he had accepted the temporary Presidency of the newly organized Air Force Association, a national organization of former members of the air force of the First and Second World Wars.

Doolittle said the organization "has no axe to grind of a commercial nature."—Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 27. The Foreign Liquidation Commission's Office yesterday announced that over \$85,000,000 worth of United States war stocks in Europe have been sold principally to U.N.R.R.A.—Associated Press.

### Ichang Dam

Chungking, Jan. 27. Plans for the construction of the projected Ichang dam on the Yangtze, one of the largest engineering enterprises ever conceived, have advanced a stage further with the signature of the contract for technical cooperation concluded between the Chinese Ministry of Economic Affairs and the United States Bureau of Reclamation, a dispatch from Nanking reported yesterday.

The dam, which will take ten years to complete, is expected to have a revolutionary effect on the agricultural and industrial development of China.

Construction of the dam was originally suggested by Dr. John S. Galloway, of the United States Bureau of Reclamation.—Associated Press.

### SPAATZ PROMOTED

Washington, Jan. 27. President Truman yesterday announced that General Carl Spaatz has been appointed Chief of the Army Air Forces succeeding General Henry Arnold. The President said Arnold will retire at a later date.

Spaatz conducted the American air campaign in Europe and North Africa before taking the command of the strategic air forces in the Pacific. The B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima was under his command.—Associated Press.

### NOT FOR EVER

Washington, Jan. 27. Representative Keef, Republican of Wisconsin, to-day threatened to walk-out on the Pearl Harbor investigation proceedings if it continued beyond February 15. "I can't go on here forever," said Keef. Other Committee members are divided as to estimates when the hearings will be concluded.—Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 27. The United States Department to-day announced that charges in the American Foreign Service since last October 12 included the assignment of George D. Hopper as American Consul-General in Hong Kong; John B. Ketcham, American Consul in Batavia; and Clarence J. Sullivan, American Consul-General in Canton.—Associated Press.

### TO-NIGHT

#### DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL SERVICE ENTERTAINMENT

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BAGGAGE TRANSFER  
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### FAR EASTERN SHIPPING AGENCIES

SAILING FOR U.K.  
Operator P. & O. "MENELAUS" loads 2nd week February for U.K. also loads a limited amount of cargo for Singapore.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI  
C. N. Co. S.S. "KEWCHWANG" (No passengers) 1st Feb.

SAILING TO SWATOW  
I. C. N. S. Co. S.S. "ESAEG" Noon 7th Feb.

SAILING TO BANGKOK  
C. N. Co. S.S. "ALINGHAT" (No cargo; No passengers) 25th Jan.

SAILING TO HOIHOW  
C. N. Co. S.S. "KWEIYANG" Noon 28th Jan.

VESSELS DUE  
C. N. Co. S.S. "THINAN" From Singapore 30th Jan.  
C. N. Co. S.S. "KEWCHWANG" From Bangkok 29th Jan.  
Operator P. & O. S.S. "MENELAUS" From U.K. 31st Jan.  
S.S. "SABREN" "Australia 6th Feb.  
S.S. "FOOCHOW" expected from U.K. on or about 7th Feb.

Subject to alteration without notice

For Freight and Passage apply to:—  
F. E. S. A.  
Union Building, Pedder Street  
Coastal Shipping 24048 and 30081 (Chinese)  
Ocean Shipping 20042

The public is hereby notified that Deck Passenger Tickets for vessels operated by us only on sale at:—  
FAR EASTERN SHIPPING AGENCIES.  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE.  
HONG KONG  
SINGAPORE  
Tientsin  
Yokohama



CHINESE GOVERNMENT  
RAILWAYS AND KOWLOON  
CANTON RAILWAY, B.S.JOINT RAILWAYS TENDER  
BOARD.

## NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tender in TRIPLICATE which should be clearly marked "Tender for Erection of Railway Wagons" will be received at the Office of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, British Section, until noon of Wednesday, 6th February 1946.

The wagons which are required to be assembled on railway tracks at Hung Hom consist of the following types:

- 40 40 ton covered wagons
- 30 40 ton low gondolas
- 100 20 ton high gondolas
- 59 50 ton flat wagons
- 160 20 ton covered wagons.

Full particulars may be obtained on application to the Mechanical Engineer, Kowloon Canton Railway Workshops, Hung Hom on the deposit of a fee of \$1,000 with the Accountant of the Railway at the Office of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, which will be refunded on the submission of a bona fide tender. The deposit receipt must be attached to the tender. The successful tenderer will be required to sign formal contract and give security in the sum of \$5,000 in cash to be deposited with the Accountant of the Railway for the faithful performance of the terms of such contract.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

I. B. TREVOR,  
Lt. Col.  
Chairman, Railway Tender Board.  
Hongkong, 26th January, 1946.

Buying  
AND  
Selling

## GARMENTS.

## SUITS.

## CLOTHINGS,

## FOUNTAIN PEN

## AND

## MISCELLANEOUS

## GOODS.

## TUNG YICK STORE

61A, QUEEN'S ROAD,  
CENTRAL

THE SECOND DISTRIBUTION  
OF  
AUSTRALIAN  
MEATS-POULTRY-HAMS

will be carried out from 3rd January with a break on 2nd, 3rd & 4th February, until orders received have been executed.

All orders must be written and in the hands of the Distributors, The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Windsor House by 5 p.m. on 29th January.

A stamped addressed envelope in which the distributors may mail the purchase docket must be enclosed with the order.

Under no circumstances will orders which do not comply with these requirements be dealt with.

Since stocks of some of the items for distribution are limited the full execution of orders cannot be guaranteed. The ordering of alternative items is therefore suggested.

When orders have been sorted purchase dockets stating the items which may be purchased, the date and point of issue, will be mailed.

Produce which may be ordered:

## TURKEYS

Quantity limited weights 8/16 lbs.—

\$2.45 per lb.

## CHICKENS

Quantity limited weights 3/6 lbs.—

\$1.65 per lb.

## HAM CUTS

Quantity limited weights 2/3 lbs.—

\$2.10 per lb.

## MUTTON CHOP CUTS

(Whole 2/3 lbs.)... \$1.00 per lb.

## BEEF BEST CUTS

(2 to 4 lbs.)... \$1.30 per lb.

Intending purchasers are requested to note that order for turkeys, chickens and Ham Cuts must be restricted to one of each.

## Distribution Points:—

The DAIRY FARM:  
2, Lower Albert Road,  
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

East Point.

Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd.  
Exchange Building.

Please name the distributing point from which issue is required in your order.

## NOTICE

The Far Eastern Shipping Agencies wishes it known that it will not be responsible for any debts incurred by personnel of the vessels under its care unless the accounts are supported by the signature of the Master of the vessel concerned.

Easiest Self-taught  
"A Guide To Cantonese"

from

SWINDON BOOK CO.

25, Nathan Rd., Kowloon

How The Observatory Makes  
Its Forecasts

Rain or shine? Fair or fine? Daily the answer is supplied to you by the staff of the Royal Observatory, through the medium of your newspaper.

Recently, a Naval Reporter was interviewed by the surprising accuracy of these forecasts and went to the Observatory to learn what he could about it.

The Royal Observatory proved to be the headquarters of a Meteorological Centre, operated jointly by the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. It was established early in October last year, when an advance Naval Meteorological Unit, commanded by Lieut. Commander F. D. Oraman, R.N.V.R., the well-known Antarctic explorer and author, took control of the Observatory from the Japanese.

It was discovered that the Japanese had stolen many valuable astronomical instruments, a seismograph and radio equipment, leaving behind them their usual legacy of filth.

However, Japanese P.O.W.s were soon put to work under the supervision of the station staff. Within a few days, the little "Sons of Heaven" had finished their very "earthy" task of clearing away rubble and accumulated completely renovated and now modern equipment installed.

The advance Naval Unit was later augmented by the arrival of the main unit, now commanded by Lieut. B. Ramsey, R.N.V.R., of Middlebrough, and the men of No. 708 Met. Forecast Centre, of the Royal Air Force, commanded by Flight-Lieut. N. Lawrence, R.A.F., of Worcester. It was agreed to operate the station jointly.

**TYPHOON WARNINGS**

The primary object of the work of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force at the Royal Observatory is, respectively, the provision of weather information to ships in the N.W. Pacific area and the R.A.F. Transport Command.

Hong Kong's people know only too well, however, of the disastrous effects of typhoons which not infrequently pass over the South China Coast. It was hoped that timely warnings would once more be issued, to minimise destruction.

Those warnings will be issued. The local weather forecasts for the newspapers were resumed because it was realised that the inhabitants of the Colony, by virtue of their geographical disposition, are closely concerned with the vagaries of the weather.

A vast amount of work is involved in the production of the forecasts you read in this newspaper.

Weather observations are received by radio from hundreds of meteorological stations scattered throughout an area extending from Siberia in the north to Australia in the south, from Honolulu in the east, to India in the west.

Every hour of every day, wireless operators and meteorological personnel are on duty, receiving and plotting these observations on large, specially-printed, contoured charts.

All the reports are simultaneous and contain information, in coded form, relative to the actual or existing weather conditions at each station. These conditions are represented on the chart by a standardised system of symbols. Each type of cloud is denoted by a different sign, whilst wind strength and direction is depicted by the use of arrow shafts. The meteorological stations themselves are shown on the chart as a series of small circles, around which the symbols are plotted.

**SYNOPTIC CHART**

When fully plotted, the completed map is said to be a "synoptic chart," for it gives to the fore-

caster a general view of the existing meteorological situation. It enables him to study the trend of the weather and to analyse predominating air masses.

Before the weather expert decides on his forecast, however, he takes into consideration the past and prevailing weather experienced at his own station.

The men of the Royal Observatory log their own "present-weather" observations, every hour. For recording purposes, it is required to note the barometric pressure at mean sea-level. As the Royal Observatory stands 108 feet above sea-level, a compensatory correction must be applied. This correction is obtained from a delicate, movable slide which is attached to the barometer.

When it rains, the men take a reading from a rain-gauge; when the sun shines, the men take a reading from a sunshine-recorder. They clarify cloud formations, estimate the range of visibility, note the barometric pressure, read thermometers and calculate humidity and dew point.

BY  
JAMES F.  
FORREST

Major-General Walter C. Short yesterday named General Marshall, Lieut.-General L. T. Gerow and Major-General Sherman Miles as individuals he had chiefly in mind when he said the War Department had attempted to make him "the scapegoat" for the Pearl Harbour disaster.

He named them in completing his five days testimony before the Senate-House Committee investigating the Japanese attack, after which the Committee went into session behind closed doors.

Wisconsin Republican Representative Keefe told Short there had been rumours for four years that "everybody out there was drunk" on Saturday night.

Keefe asked if it was true officers were sleeping off a jag Sunday morning. Short replied: "Absolutely not."

Asked by Michigan Republican Senator Ferguson what he meant by scapegoat, Short said: "I meant someone they saddled the blame on in order to get it off themselves."

The three named were respectively, Chief-of-Staff, Head of War Plans, and Chief of Military Intelligence in 1941.

Short expressed doubts that the Japanese would have attacked if the army forces in Hawaii had been on an all-out alert.

"They would have feared heavy losses," he said, adding that success of the raid depended on achieving surprise.—Associated Press.

CHIANG MESSAGE  
TO RUSSIANS

Chungking, Jan. 27. A dispatch from Chungking today said that Chiang Kai-shek conveyed a message from Generalissimo Chiang to the Soviet forces in Manchuria.

The message praised the Red Army record under the "brilliant leadership of Generalissimo Stalin."

It said the Chinese will never forget the day Russia entered the war against Japan or the help given China in recovering Manchuria.

It expressed the hope that the friendly relations between Russia and China which had been cemented in the war will be further developed, thus contributing to the attainment of lasting peace.—Associated Press.

## CHINA RELIEF

Washington, Jan. 27. Pushing the Far Eastern relief programme, the United States today announced a special mission to the Philippines and China to see that the purchase of relief supplies is carried out efficiently and that the funds are properly used.—Associated Press.

## Iranian Warning

Washington, Jan. 27. The Iranian Ambassador to the United States, Hussein Ali, in a speech by radio here said his government has no intention of withdrawing its appeal to the United Nations Security Council over the Russian-Iranian dispute.

He said that if that international body takes no action to remedy the situation "the organization is dead before it is alive."

He said he had learned "that an eleven-hour attempt to settle off the Iranian appeal had been made."

He said that if the Security Council should "compromise or condone such an arbitrary action of aggression" it will be preparing the ground for a third world war.—Associated Press.

## WOMEN'S CONFLAG

Chungking, Jan. 27. A. M. Nelson, Women's Congress, said today that the Chinese women's movement is being organized by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

The Congress, which is being held in Chungking, is the first of its kind in China. It is being organized by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Democratic  
League  
Allegation

Chungking, Jan. 27. In a statement yesterday the Democratic League delegate, Lo Liang-shih, said that Chou En-lai, the head of the Communist delegation in a speech Saturday had demanded that Government give full protection to all delegates.

The Democratic League spokesman asserted the police also visited the Chungking Communist Headquarters on the pretext of taking a census and also the home of Mrs. Sze Liang, lawyer, member of the Democratic League and Professor Chang Sheng-fu of the National Salvation Association who was one of the League's delegates at the Conference.

Lo Liang-shih said that the Political Consultative Conference sub-committee have reached an agreement whereby the emergency powers of the President of the Republic would be handed over to the reorganized State Council.

The Council could override the Presidential veto by three-fifths vote instead of two-thirds advocated by the Kuomintang. The Council would be composed of 40 members half from the Kuomintang and others from other parties.

Lo said Chou had already received approval from Yenan for such an organization of the State Council. The sub-committee agreement on the reorganization programme left only one major problem—composition of the National Assembly which will adopt a new constitution.—Associated Press.

Former Chinese employees of the Observatory have returned and are at present engaged upon compiling and checking records which date as far back as 1880.

Soon the Royal Observatory will revert to peacetime administration by the Air Ministry Meteorological Office. Civilian meteorologists have already left England for Hong Kong.

Iran Case  
Against Russia

London, Jan. 27. The Iranian delegation to the United Nations Organisation conference declared in a new note to the security council that "interference" of Soviet Russian authorities in Iran "can be fully proved."

The Iranian note, dated Jan. 26, was released as the United Nations delegates were speculating as to whether Iran's new premier would withdraw Iran's case against Russia, which is scheduled to come before the security council on Monday.

The Iranian note, 2,000 words long, was in reply to a Russian note issued on Thursday, declaring the Soviet Union's opposition to consideration of the Iranian complaint on the grounds that the Russian position in Iran is legal and justified.

The Iranian note said that "the refusal by the Soviet Government to allow the passage of Iranian security forces through part of Iranian territory is clearly a breach of the tripartite treaty of alliance of 1942 and the Teheran declaration by which the Allied powers undertook to respect the territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of Iran."—Associated Press.

Message Wasn't  
Passed On

Washington, Jan. 27. Testifying before the Congressional Committee investigating the Pearl Harbour attack, Major-General Walter C. Short yesterday said the staff in Hawaii never passed to him his advice from Washington that Tokyo had ordered the Japanese consulates to destroy their codes.

The former Hawaiian Commander said his last meeting before the Dec. 7, 1941, attack with Vice-Admiral Husband Kimmel, Pacific Fleet Commander, was on Dec. 3, the same day the Navy sent Kimmel word of the Tokyo orders.

Short also asserted that General George C. Marshall, then Army Chief-of-Staff, recommended retiring him, after advising Short "to stand pat" for active service.—Associated Press.

Flaws In British  
Gift To Greece

London, Jan. 27. The "Times" sees two flaws in the Anglo-Greek agreement giving Greece a £10,000,000 credit.

The paper said a "disconcerting" omission was the agreement's failure to lay down a policy covering Greek employment, investment and assurance that the country's material and man-power resources "would be harnessed to those enterprises which are most urgently vital to national recovery."

The "Times" said a serious omission was the failure to assure that Greek products would have a ready market in Britain.

The paper remarked: "In the long run Greece will be obliged to cooperate most closely, both politically and economically, with whatever country provides this market. In the years before the war Germany obtained a commanding position in several countries of south-eastern Europe almost entirely through her readiness to conclude large-scale long-term contracts for the purchase of their products."—Associated Press.

## RADIO-PHONE RESTORED

San Francisco, Jan. 27. Radiotelephone service between the United States and the Philippines will be restored on Monday, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company announced yesterday.

The service, operated in conjunction with the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company, will be limited to officials and will be available to the general public and service men, the American Tel. and Tel. said.

The change for three-minute calls between New York and Manila will be \$3.45 on week days and \$3.95 on Sundays.—Associated Press.

## MANILA CHANGE REOPENS

Manila, Jan. 27. The Manila Stock Exchange re-opened for its first trading since Oct. 8, 1941, yesterday, and mining shares were approximately double compared with pre-war levels.

Brokers attributed the rising prices to inflation since only three gold mines are reported to be in full production. The Manila Stock Exchange will be open for the first time since Oct. 8, 1941.—Associated Press.

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BRIDGE  
NOTES

Most players would find East's defensive brilliancy in today's hand unusual, yet the opportunity for it arises rather often!

## North-Dealer

North-South vulnerable

H. A 8 7

H. A K 8 4

D. Q J 10 9 4

O. 8

S. 4 3

H. Q 10 9 5

D. K 6

O. Q 10 9 5

S. Q 10 9

H. J 6

D. 8 7 2

C. A K J 6 2

The bidding:

North East South West

1 D. 1 S. 2 C. Pass

2 H. Pass 2 NT. Pass

3 NT. Pass Pass

West opened the four of spades, dummy played low, and East...

...well, East made that unusual play we mentioned a minute ago. It was perfectly clear to him that South's no-trump bid was based on the missing high spades—Q-10-9. So if he took the King of spades, and returned the suit, West would never, thereafter be able to lead a spade; and East's spade re-entry (the diamond Ace) would not suffice to bring in the long spades.

Since the spades were the main hope of defeating the contract, East made it possible to bring them in by refusing to win the first trick with the spade King. Instead he encouraged a continuation by playing the six of spades. South won with the nine of spades and returned a diamond.

And now East's fine play bore fruit. For West took his King of diamonds and was still able to lead a spade. Now South was hopeless, for this knocked out his last spade stopper and East was bound to get the lead with the diamond Ace in time to set the contract with the rest of the spade suit.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

S—A Q 6 3

H—8

D—A J 7 5 4

C—K 10 2

The bidding:

Schenken You Mator Jacoby

1 H Dbl. 1 S Dbl.

Pass Pass 2 H Pass

Pass (1)

Answer: Bid two spades. Your opponent's psychic spade bid has been "smoked out," and your partner's spade double assures you that he has length and strength in spades. Game seems a little unlikely, but it isn't impossible and even a part score is not to be despised.

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 20 per cent for pass, 0 for any other bid.

## QUESTION

To-day you are Merwin Mator's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold the same hand once again. But the bidding is:

Schenken You Jacoby Mator

1 H Dbl. 2 D Pass

Pass (1)

What do you bid? (Answer: To-morrow.)

MRS. SCHIRMER'S  
CLAIM

Koba, Jan. 27. Mrs. M. Schirmer, 67, who described herself as a German but "not a Nazi" has sent a letter to General MacArthur's Headquarters asking for \$10,000 for the destruction of her two "foreign houses" by American bombers.

She said the houses were burned to the ground from your bombers in a raid on August 5, 1945, and that they were located in a "very quiet village with no factories at all."

The letter was sent to General MacArthur's headquarters for forwarding to the United States court of claims at Washington.—Associated Press.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

30 WORDS \$1 FOR ONE  
INSERTION PREPAID. \$1  
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL  
INSERTION. ADDITIONAL  
WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD  
PER INSERTION

\$2

Repics are awaiting at our  
offices for Box Nos. 23, 33, 36,  
47.

## WANTED KNOWN

ANYTHING and everything for  
typewriters. Also Calculating  
Machines. Excellent services. Hong  
Kong Typewriters Exchange, 9,  
D'Aguilar Street, Tel. 21433.

FOR MORE than twenty years  
the Nanyang Commercial Academy  
has trained business people in Shanghai  
and Hongkong. New classes of Full  
Commercial Course, Pitman and  
Gregg Short-hand Course; Typewriting  
course will commence in our Day  
and Night School and in Wanchai  
Branch Evening School on 4th  
February. Registration now started.  
8 Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor.

## WANTED TO PURCHASE

HIGH class "Parker" and  
"Sheaffer" fountainpens, "Rolson"  
lighter, cigarette case, watch, curio  
and sundry goods wanted. Apply  
Ah-Mong Store, 1, Stanley Street.

## POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED Cook-Houseboy,  
many years employed by British  
families, seeks immediate employment.  
Please write Box No. 61 "China  
Mail."

## REMOVAL NOTICE

KIAN GWAN COMPANY  
(CHINA) LIMITED.

As from the 28th January 1946  
our office will be removed to  
the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank  
Building, 3rd floor.

## NOTICE

STANDARD-VACUUM OIL  
COMPANY.

wishes to advise its offices are  
now located in the Hong Kong  
& Shanghai Bank Building.

The respective locations of its  
offices are:  
South China Territory Office,  
6th Floor,  
Telephone 23791.

Hong Kong Sales District Office,  
2nd Floor, Rooms 222/223  
Telephone 25793.  
R. R. PEARSON,  
Manager.

## "THORNYCROFT"

Our Branch Office has opened  
temporary premises at Messrs  
Blair & Co., at French Bank  
Building, 2nd floor, and we shall  
be obliged if all prospective clients  
will communicate enquiries to  
that address during the present  
emergency period where they will  
be promptly handled and com-  
municated to our executive who  
is now proceeding to London to  
ascertain full details and specifi-  
cations with a view of latest models  
on all lines of our products:—

Vehicles—Petrol/Diesel.  
Marine Engines—Petrol/Die-  
sel.  
Boilers—Water Tube.  
Motor Boats & Water Craft  
of all description.

Our Hong Kong & China office  
is a Direct Branch of:—

Messrs.  
JOHN I. THORNYCROFT  
& Co., Ltd.  
Smith Square,  
Westminster,  
London.

## BURGHLEY TO HEAD I.A.A.F.?

Stockholm, Jan. 27.  
Lord Burghley, old Cambridge  
Blue and Olympic hurdle cham-  
pion, may become the new pre-  
sident of the International Am-  
ateur Athletic Federation.  
Johannes Sigfrid, Stockholm,  
the resident president, told Reu-  
ter today that he had decided to  
resign after holding the post for  
13 years. He has just celebrated  
his 75th birthday and feels it is  
time to step down.

Lord Burghley, who will formally  
assume the resignation at the  
next meeting of the International  
Amateur Athletic Federation  
which will be held some-  
time in March, has been a  
leading figure in the sport since  
1924. He was a member of the  
British Olympic team in 1908 and  
1924, and has won many titles  
at the amateur level.

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Eastern	4	Civilians 'A'	2
Fung King- cheong 2,		Castillo, Xavier.	
Lai Shui-wing, Lee Wai-lum,			
Wong Wah 2		Navy 'A'	1
Wong Shui-keo, Ho Ying-dan		James.	

## LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
Eastern	4	3	0	1	17	7
44 R.M. Odo.	4	3	0	1	16	7
Navy 'B'	4	3	0	1	13	7
S. China	4	3	0	1	8	7
R.A.F.	4	2	1	1	7	7
Navy 'A'	4	1	2	1	6	3
Kwong Wah	4	1	3	0	4	2
R.E.	4	1	3	0	0	2
Civilians 'A'	4	0	4	0	3	14
Civilians 'B'	4	0	4	0	1	20

## Eastern Get a Shock

Eastern Athletic Association  
moved to first place in the Reha-  
bilitation Football League when  
they beat Civilians 'A' by four  
goals to two in the most un-  
sporting game played this season.

Two players received marching  
orders in the second-half, Chang  
Kam-hoi of Eastern, and B.  
Gosano of the Civilians, but in  
the first half bad blood was evident  
and the referee had occasioned to  
caution several players.

Eastern were given the shock  
of their lives. After leading by  
two clear goals at the interval  
Civilians managed to draw level  
and it was only after the players  
had been ordered off and Tyler,  
of the Civilians, injured that  
Eastern were able to score again.

Civilians played very well. They  
lacked the combination and under-  
standing of Eastern but in the  
second half were much the better  
side and from their play a win  
would not have flattered them.

Gosano played a sterling game  
at full back and together with  
Lock had the Eastern forwards  
bottled up. Archibald in the in-  
termediate line was also promi-  
nent and Collaco, quick in his tack-  
ling, did not give Fung or Lai  
many opportunities.

Bank on winning, the Eastern  
forwards were upset by the deter-  
mined play of the Civilians de-  
fence. Tang Kwong-sum, who  
was well marked by Castillo, in-  
dulged in some doubtful play.

Hard knocks were given and  
taken but the Civilians side ap-  
peared to come out better in the  
tussles.

In goal, Cotton gave a very  
good display and saved a number  
of good shots. He was often test-  
ed but was reliable.

At the attack, Watson was out-  
standing. He revealed good ball  
control and kept his forwards well  
supplied with neat passes, which  
invariably found an unknown  
team-mate.

Eastern were not permitted to  
play their usual game. Their for-  
wards, though at times dangerous,  
were not so deadly in their shoot-  
ing. Ihsu King-shing played well  
in the pivotal position and Hau  
Yung-sang had a busier afternoon  
than he has yet had in the League.

After a period of attacking  
Eastern scored through Fung  
King-cheong and shortly after the  
same player netted from a penalty.

The reshuffling of the Civilians  
team in the second-half enabled  
them to hold Eastern at bay for a  
long time. Good work by Watson  
and Xavier enabled Castillo to  
score and shortly after Xavier  
equalized for the Civilians.

Civilians now had as much of  
the play. Lock, Collaco Archibald  
and Gosano were playing super-  
bly.

Then Tyler was injured, and  
shortly after, the players men-  
tioned above were ordered to leave  
the field.

Eastern scored through Lai  
Shui-wing and before time Leo  
Wai-lum netted the fourth.

## Kwong Wah Lucky To Win

Through a magnificent perfor-  
mance by Lee Kwok-kee, Kwong  
Wah managed to win against  
Navy 'A' yesterday at King's  
Park.

The match was played at a fast  
pace and gave the spectators one  
of the best displays in the League  
so far. Kwong Wah won 3-1. On  
the whole, the Navy was the bet-  
ter team but luck was against  
them. Three shots hit the bar.

Five minutes after the start  
Wong Sui-kee kicked high from a  
distance of over sixty yards.  
Chambers rushed out but mis-  
judged the bounce of the ball  
which went over his head and  
slowly rolled in. The Navy for-  
wards showed good combination  
and scored Kwong Wah's goal.  
But for the work of their keeper,  
the Chinese would have had a hea-  
tily. Towards half-time, Man-  
nion centred accurately and James  
waited no time in putting it into  
the net.

Kwong Wah seemed to be in  
better form in the second half  
and the Navy keeper, who had  
been very good in the first half,  
was not so accurate in his work.

Lee Kwok-kee, who had been  
very good in the first half, was  
not so accurate in his work.

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## FRANCE BEATS WALES ONE-SIDED SOFTBALL

DUBLIN, JAN. 27.  
THERE WAS YET ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL  
RUGBY SURPRISE THIS WEEK WHEN THE  
FRENCH TEAM, WHICH HAD LOST TO WALES  
RECENTLY, DEFEATED THE MUCH FANCIED  
IRISH SIDE BY A DROPPED GOAL (4 PTS.) TO A  
PENALTY GOAL (1 PTS.) BEFORE 30,000 SPECTA-  
TORS, INCLUDING THE ETRE PRESIDENT  
O'KELLY AT LANSPOWNE ROAD, DUBLIN, THIS  
AFTERNOON.

IT WAS IRELAND'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL SINCE  
THE WAR AND THE FIRST FRENCH VISIT TO  
DUBLIN FOR 22 YEARS.

## FOURTH ROUND OF F.A. CUP

London, Jan. 27.

Over half a million spectators  
watched the first games of the  
sixteen Football Association  
Fourth Round Cup ties yester-  
day afternoon and at some  
grounds the gates were closed  
leaving thousands outside. All  
return games must be played on  
or before next Thursday but al-  
ready most home clubs have won  
comfortably.

In the Stoke City—Sheff-  
field United match, it seemed im-  
possible that Stanley Matthews,  
England's outside right, would  
be able to turn out owing to  
after-effects of an influenza  
attack, but the Stoke Directors  
took him to a specialist who  
prescribed two special pills of  
the type used for German air-  
men and paratroops during the  
war. They had the desired ef-  
fect and Matthews played,  
helping Stoke City to win by  
two clear goals.

Over 50,000 saw Charlton  
rally and get four goals  
against Wolverhampton in  
the second-half to turn the  
first-half deficit into a comfort-  
able win. Albert "Sailor"  
Brown, England forward, was  
able to turn out four winners.

Even a bigger crowd of more  
than 65,000 packed Stam-  
ford Bridge to see the  
home team beat their rivals by  
two clear goals. The first was  
the last kick of the first-half  
and the second the last kick  
of the match.—Reuter.

Football Cup and League  
games played to-day resulted as  
follows:—

F.A. Cup, fourth round (Re-  
turn): Barnsley 3, Rotherham  
United 0; Birmingham City 5,  
Watford 0; Blackpool 3, Mid-  
dlesbrough 2; Bolton Wanderers 5,  
Liverpool 0; Bradford 1, Man-  
chester City 3; Brighton and Hove 3,  
Aldershot 0; Bristol City 2, Brent-  
ford 1; Charlton 5, Wolves 2;  
Derby City 1, West Bromwich 0;  
Derby County 1, Preston  
Northend 0; Millwall 2, Aston Vil-  
la 4; Sheffield Wanderers 5, York  
City 1; Southampton 0, Queens  
Park Rangers 1; Sunderland 2,  
Bury 1; Stoke City 2, Sheffield  
United 0; Birmingham 5, Wat-  
ford 0.

League North—Burnley 4,  
Huddersfield Town 2; Grimsby 3,  
Leeds United 2; Newcastle United 3,  
Sheff. Wed. 2.

League South—Leicester 4, Ar-  
senal 5; Newport 4, Portsmouth 2;  
Nottingham Forest 2, Swans-  
on Town 2; Tottenham 2, Coventry  
City 2.

League Three—Darlington 3,  
Hartlepool 1; Doncaster 3, Gates-  
head 2; Halifax Town 1, Lincoln  
City 3; Accrington 1, Tranmere  
City 0; Barrow 1, Stockport 2; Roch-  
dale 6, Chester 1; Southampton 2,  
Crewe Alexandra 1; Norwich City 2,  
Northampton Town 1; Port-  
smouth 2, Notts County 1; Exeter  
City 2, Cardiff City 1; Swin-  
don Town 3, Reading 2; Torquay  
United 1, Bristol Rovers 0.

Scottish League Division "B"—  
Aberdeen 2, Airdrieonians 1;  
Aberdeen 1, Alloa 3; Arbroath 2,  
St. Johnstone 2; Cowdenbeath 1,  
Dundee 4; East Fife v. Dunfer-  
mline postponed; Stenhousemuir 1,  
Dumfries 0; Dundee United 1,  
Raith Rovers 4.

Scottish League Division "A"—  
Aberdeen 3, Queen of the South 1;  
Glasgow 3, Hamilton Athletics 2;  
Glasgow 4, Celtic 2; Hibernian 4,  
Third Lanark 0; Kilmarnock 2,  
Partick Thistle 1; Motherwell 5,  
St. Mirren 1; Queen's Park 0,  
Hearts 1; Rangers 4, Morton 4.

Other Matches—Everton 10,  
Fulham 1; Plymouth 4, Crystal  
Palace 4.—Reuter.

fan took his time and scored.  
The first, Navy forwards were  
prominent and again Lee Kwok-  
kee showed his class. Two  
goals were scored from James' hit  
the Kwong Wah post and bounded  
out. Five narrow corner shots by  
Man- and were saved by  
Lee Kwok-kee. Towards half-time,  
Man- and James waited no time in  
putting it into the net.

Kwong Wah seemed to be in  
better form in the second half  
and the Navy keeper, who had  
been very good in the first half,  
was not so accurate in his work.

Lee Kwok-kee, who had been  
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## Nawab To Captain India

Madras, Jan. 27.

The Indian Cricket Board of  
Control to-night selected the  
Nawab of Patna as captain of  
the Indian cricket team touring  
England this summer.

The Nawab, who toured Aus-  
tralia with the English side in  
1932, making 102 runs in the  
first Test at Sydney, has hith-  
erto never played for India against  
England.

Patna, who also got his  
blues at Oxford for hockey and  
billiards, holds the University  
high scoring record against  
Cambridge with 238 not out.—  
Reuter.

## Kiwis Win

Coventry, Jan. 27.

Although weakened by injuries  
and influenza, the New Zealand  
Army touring team were much  
too good for the combined Mid-  
lands XV, easily winning at Co-  
ventry by three goals, a try and  
two penalty goals (24 pts.) to  
two penalty goals and a try (9  
pts.) after leading 16-3 at half-  
time.

The Kiwis' great speed earned  
them several spectacular tries.  
The heeled from almost every  
scrum and Saxton, their captain,  
found the 5/8ths with most of  
his long passes. Cook, the full-  
back kicked as superbly as usual  
converting three tries and kick-  
ing two penalties. The Corn-  
bridge three-quarter, Bruce Lock-  
hart kicked two penalties for the  
Midlands, one from 40 yards.—  
Reuter.

## IRAN'S APPEAL

Washington, Jan. 27.

Iran's Ambassador to the United  
States, Hussein Ala, said yester-  
day that he hoped his coun-  
try's new premier would not with-  
draw Iran's appeal to the U.N.O.  
Security Council to intervene in  
the Soviet-occupied zone in Iran.

"I am rather afraid that by  
direct negotiation with Russia  
we will only be wasting time and  
lose this opportunity to bring up  
the matter before the Security  
Council," Hussein Ala said.—As-  
sociated Press.

Manila, Jan. 27.

The 41st division from Japan  
captured the opening game of  
the army's Pacific Olympics  
basketball finals 53 to 52 as the  
closing gun "bombed" a strong  
rally by the Hawaiian All-Stars.  
—Associated Press.

London, Jan. 27.

Herman Steiner, chief editor of  
the "Los Angeles Times," defeat-  
ed J. Edgar Hoover yesterday,  
winning the American essay title  
points and first prize in Section  
"A" of the International chess  
tournament.—Associated Press.

Alexander, Calif., Jan. 27.

Louis B. Mayer's "The Great  
Dictator" was shown in a  
road show at the Alexander Theatre  
last night. The picture was  
shown in a road show at the  
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## ONE-SIDED SOFTBALL

(By "ONLOOKER")

Both League games at King's  
Park yesterday turned out one-  
sided affairs. "Doc" McKenna's  
impetuous "Playboy" Baseballers  
rode all over "Chung Hwa" 3-2,  
while Way Foong showed much  
more softball sense to out-  
manoeuvre the Cyclopes to the  
tune of 17-4 before a goodly crowd.  
BASEBALLERS WIN AGAIN!

In the Baseballers-Chung Hwa  
tilt, Leo Tavaras' smoke balls had  
one Chung Hwa "softball babe"  
after another whiffing the air and  
put away in quick order. Nip  
Lum, veteran all-rounder and  
strategist, and well-known to those  
softball circles "in the know" as  
the intangible "cushion stealer"  
was on view at the hot corner for  
the league. It was a pleasure to  
see the Chung Hwa boys hunting  
the elusive pill all the time, but  
they never slackened and were  
game all the way. Sportsmanship  
sure was in full play. Keep it up  
Chung Hwa! The honour of scor-  
ing the two runs fell on likeable  
Bie Chief Chung and Choy.

Outstanding for the winners were  
the Leonard Brothers—David and  
Stanley—Arthur Ozorio and Tony  
Alva, whilst Bill Hong Sling,  
former South China all-timer,  
shone for the losers.

GYOLONES MAULED  
Way Foong had some track-  
running practice. It makes one  
wonder that the winners did not  
throw in the white towel when the  
victors were so merciless. But it's  
all in a ball game!

Corry "Dead End Kid" Gosano  
scored the only homer of the  
game, while the outstanding  
feature of this massacre was the  
three well-taken catches by  
"Nugget" Ebrahim.

SCORES  
H.K. Baseball Club:  
R 10 4 20 0—8 Runs  
H 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 Hits  
Chung Hwa:  
R 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 Runs  
H 12 0 1 0 0—6 Hits  
Way Foong:  
R 3 0 1 0 1 8 4—17 Runs  
H 1 0 0 0 4 3—9 Hits  
Cyclopes:  
R 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—4 Runs  
H 0 0 1 0 0 1—2 Hits

HERE AND THERE  
"Pinky" Pineda, Band Leader of  
the Paramount Ballroom and  
former pitcher of the Filipino  
Club, was on view for the first  
time on the local diamond since  
the re-occupation of the Colony  
playing for the "Playboy" Base-  
ballers at center-field. He still  
has the old apple and don't  
have to need glue in his glove.  
Eddie "Hilbert" Dancer, Mar-  
ques, formerly Bie Chief of  
Madagascar, is now the Manager of  
the "Pin-Up Gals" team which  
will be seen in action against the  
"Wildcats" on Chinese New Year's  
Day "Holiday Bill". Let's "Nigh-  
tingale" Xavier is the Captain.

Manila, Jan. 27.

Kirby Higbe pitched the



# STALEMATE PERSISTS

## Major Hurdles To Be Topped In Chungking

### Demand Singapore Loss Enquiry

SYDNEY, JAN. 27. A PUBLIC INQUIRY TO CLEAR UP DISPARAGING REFLECTIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE 1942 SURRENDER OF SINGAPORE HAS BEEN MADE BY LIEUT. GENERAL HENRY GORDON BENNETT, FORMER COMMANDER OF THE AUSTRALIAN FORCES IN MALAYA, AND THE EXTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTER, MR. EDWARD J. WARD.

Ward said he planned to ask the Federal Cabinet for a full investigation into the Malaya campaign. The inquiry was sought after publication of the hitherto secret speech by Mr. Winston Churchill in the British House of Commons on April 23, 1942, in which he referred to the fall of Singapore and said: "Australian accounts reflect upon the Indian troops. Other credible witnesses disparage the Australians." In Canberra, Prime Minister Joseph Chifley said it was unlikely he would order the enquiry.

### Egyptian Treaty Revision

CAIRO, JAN. 27. The Kofia (Dissident) Party, led by Makram Pasha, the Finance Minister, has been pressing for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty which lays down the relationship between the two countries.

A Government crisis occurred at the beginning of December when the Kofia Party published a manifesto demanding that the treaty revision question should take precedence over other immediate problems. It has been reported on several occasions since that the Kofia Party was considering going into opposition.—Reuter.

### U.S. TRANSFERRING H.Q. TO TOKYO

MANILA, JAN. 27. The Headquarters of the Army Forces in the Pacific, A.F.P.A.C., will be transferred officially from Manila to Tokyo on Monday, Brig-General Carl S. Russell, acting deputy Chief of Staff, announced today. More than 2,000 G.I. officers and men are moving to Tokyo. G.I. functioned in Manila since February 1945. General MacArthur moved his command to Tokyo prior to Japan's surrender and was followed by the advance echelon of the G.I.s. The Army forces of the western Pacific—AFWPAC—a different administrative organization, has been given the responsibility of administering army functions in the Philippines and Okinawa.—Associated Press.

### FORD STRIKE SETTLED

NEW YORK, JAN. 27. The C.I.O. United Packing House workers yesterday announced it was urging 100,000 striking members to return to work on Monday as the Government asked the packing plants. Simultaneously the C.I.O. United Auto and Ford Company announced its wage dispute has been settled on the basis of an 18-cent hourly pay increase.

There has been no major development in the steel strike.—Associated Press.

### U.N.O. SESSION WINDING UP

LONDON, JAN. 27. Big power leaders here are trying to conclude the London sessions of the U.N.O. General Assembly within ten days and move the U.N.O. on to the United States as soon as possible.

This probably means that the Security Council would have to carry some of its pressing political problems to America depending on whether and to what extent it decides to investigate the disputes involving Iran, Indonesia and Greece.—Associated Press.

## American Model For Government?

CHUNGKING, JAN. 27. THE POLITICAL CONSULTATION CONFERENCE TODAY STILL HAD TWO MAJOR HURDLES TO CLEAR, A FORTNIGHT AFTER THE START OF ITS IMPORTANT DELIBERATIONS. THE FIRST WAS REORGANISATION OF THE GOVERNMENT AND THE SECOND THE COMPOSITION OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

**BICKERING AND DICKERING ON REORGANISATION OF THE GOVERNMENT CENTRED ON COMPOSITION OF THE PROJECTED STATE COUNCIL AND THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC (NOW GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK).**

The Communists made clear that they would not accept a plan for reorganising the State Council if it were to be merely a body dominated by the Kuomintang. Arguments about the National Assembly also centred on its composition, with the Government unable to placate either the Communists or the Democratic League by its plan to retain delegates chosen before the Sino-Japanese war and to enlarge the representation by adding a number of other delegates from other parties.

There has been no full session of the conference since Jan. 19 when the various questions at issue were referred to sub-committees for solution. Delegates hoped they would be able to break the present stalemate on reorganisation of the Government and the National Assembly in time to enable the conference to have its concluding full session in three or four days.

**CONCLUDED WORK.** Two of the sub-committees have concluded their work. The sub-committee dealing with reorganisation of the army went out of existence after turning over its work to the military committee of three, consisting of two Government representatives and one Communist. Gen. George C. Marshall is acting as adviser to this committee, which comprises Gen. Chang Chun and Gen. Chang Chi-chung for the Central Government and Gen. Chou En-lai for the Communists.

Among the tasks of this military committee is to devise ways and means to implement the agreement already reached by the conference sub-committee to reduce the government military forces to 90 divisions in six months and the Communist army to 20 divisions in three months.

The sub-committee handling the question of drafting a constitution also has concluded its work. Besides appointing an advisory commission to revise the draft of the constitution to common satisfaction, this sub-committee has evolved a plan under which: Firstly, the cabinet system will be introduced by making the Executive Yuan responsible to the Legislative Yuan, with the Executive Yuan being elected by the National Assembly.

**TWO-HOUSE LEGISLATURE.** Secondly, two-house legislature on roughly American lines will be formed. The Legislative Yuan will be a house of representatives with half its members elected by the National Assembly and half by universal suffrage. (If the National Assembly goes finally out of existence after it is expected that all members of the Legislative Yuan will be elected by universal suffrage).

The Control Yuan will be elected by the National Assembly and the senate with its members elected by the provincial legislatures. This yuan, however, will not be a legislative body. Its approval will be necessary, however, before certain bills passed by the Legislative Yuan can become law.

Thirdly, the provinces are to elect their own legislatures and become self-governing units in the same sense as the different states of the American Union. If approved by President Chiang Kai-shek, will be written into the draft constitution and become effective if the projected constitution is adopted by the National Assembly.—Associated Press.

**WITHDRAWING.** Chungking, Jan. 27. An official Chinese despatch received here said all Soviet troops had withdrawn Saturday from Szechuan and Chongqing in Manchuria. The Russians are reported pulling back toward Siberia from three points: Chongqing, Jehol province capital; Chifeng in Jehol; Tolun in Chahar province.—Associated Press.

**PRINTERS' STRIKE.** Paris, Jan. 27. The French capital was without newspapers this morning as a result of a printers' walk-out over demands for wage increases of about 100 francs a day.

Printers are paid from 318 to 322 francs daily.—Associated Press.

## Award of Medal To Hearst Condemned

Bismarck, N.D., Jan. 27. The Bismarck American Legion post has asked the national Legion commander, Cmdr. John Stalle, why the Legion's distinguished service medal was presented to William Randolph Hearst, the American publisher of numerous newspapers.

The Bismarck resolution states that Hearst, "as an individual, editorial writer and newspaper publisher has deservedly or undeservedly acquired the reputation of being one of the greatest trouble-makers and one of the most intemperate men in this country."

When Stalle presented the medal to Hearst at a ceremony on Jan. 12, Stalle said it was for Hearst's "intense patriotism" in support of the programme and principles of the American Legion. The Legion's executive committee ordered Hearst as "a constant champion of the rights of veterans for the past 25 years" and as "an outstanding American."

**TRUMAN TO MEET WINSTON**

Washington, Jan. 27. President Truman will leave Washington on Feb. 11 by plane to spend a brief vacation in Florida waters. The White House announced yesterday.

It is considered likely that President Truman will meet Mr. Winston Churchill sometime during the trip.—Associated Press.

## Generalissimo's Message

POINING, JAN. 27. An exchange of farewell messages of goodwill between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Russians in Chongqing last night emphasized the fact that the Red Army will be out of Manchuria by the first week of February.

The Generalissimo's message read yesterday by Madame Chiang who decorated 100 Red Army officers at the Manchurian capital said:

"Now you have concluded your mission in the north-east and are about to return to your home I want to express my appreciation and bid farewell to you."

Russian troops are due to leave Chongqing and Mukden this week but fuel shortage is slowing transportation. The current deadline for the Manchurian withdrawal is Feb. 1.—Associated Press.

## Trade Revival In Far East

MONTREAL, JAN. 27. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A JOINT COMMISSION OF LEADING INDUSTRIALISTS, BANKERS AND ENGINEERS FROM BRITAIN, CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES TO DRAW PLANS FOR INDUSTRIAL, AGRARIAN, TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC WORKS DEVELOPMENT IN INDIA AND "TURN THEM INTO SOMETHING THEY CAN LIVE WITH."

SIDE 'PRACTICAL' NEW YORK. JOHN ABBINK OF NEW YORK. IN A LUNCHEON ADDRESS BEFORE THE CANADIAN EXPORTERS, ABBINK, WHO IS CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE COUNCIL, DECLARED THAT ONLY CULTIVATION OF HITHERTO UNDEVELOPED AREAS WILL PROVIDE BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES WITH MARKETS OF A SCOPE ADEQUATE TO ACHIEVE A LIVING STANDARD EQUAL TO OR GREATER THAN THAT OF PRE-WAR DAYS.

There were only two such areas, India and China. Dealing extensively with plans for projected development of India, ABBINK noted that in recent months groups of Indian representatives had visited the United States seeking financial support for "projects that were breath-taking in their scope; too ambitious perhaps, but not impossible of achievement over a period of years."

ABBINK suggested that Indian leaders should be invited to participate in the Joint Commission and asked for their advice. "The endorsement of such a group would permit a constructive outlet for idle funds that now constitute a menace in the world economy," he added. ABBINK said it was a pity that many of the projects for India "will be undertaken on a Socialistic or even Communist basis if private enterprise fails to implement them. Indications are that India will not wait much longer for the development to which she feels she has a right."

**ADDITIONAL INCENTIVE.** Development in India of an expanding market would provide an additional incentive for widespread modernisation of industry in Britain, "admittedly a necessity if England is to achieve cost figures that will enable her to participate in open markets when competitive conditions reappear as they will."

The United States would supply steel rolling mill equipment and turbines among the equipment she now is in a better position to export than Britain, ABBINK said.

ABBINK suggested that "in the Indian development project should be accorded the senior position which would be attained by the United States, if a similar United States, if a similar

## U.N.O. To Face First Big Test To-Day

(Continued from Page 1)

### PLAIN SPEAKING

Delegates and spectators were not slow to note, however, the strain between Vyshinsky and Bevin though the two men shook hands before taking a seat next to each other and frequently smiled at each other's quips. Vyshinsky's reference to the frequent "bad weather" between Moscow and London soured good humoured enough, but the significance of Bevin's retort that there was more "political and non-political fog" in London than Moscow was inescapable.

When Bevin went on to declare that the British Government was anxious that the Russian case against them should be heard fully and publicly he used some of the plainest speaking yet heard in the U.N.O., declaring that he was "so tired" of Russian's accusations in private that he wanted them brought into the light of day.

**CALL TO ORDER.** Warning to this theme, Bevin had to be called to order for going on to defend British actions in Greece and Indonesia when Iran was still the subject under discussion.

Bevin insisted on Iran's right to be heard and Egypt emerged as a champion of small nations in the person of her Foreign Minister, Doctor Abdel Hamid Badawi Pasha, who moved that all the interested parties should be present at the Security Council's examination of the cases, irrespective of whether they were members of the Council or not. This paved the way for Greece and the Ukraine as well as Iran to be present.

The debate was the highlight of a week in which, despite mounting tension, much useful work was accomplished.

Delegates felt a big advance had been made toward the establishment of a trusteeship system when France modified her former attitude of declining to hand over her African mandates on the ground that they were given direct representation in the Government of France.—Associated Press.

## Bombay Getting Over Tension

BOMBAY, JAN. 27. The city was today returning to normal following the rioting which began last Wednesday.

The police said they hoped to restore the bus service by tomorrow after clearing the streets of the last remaining blockades erected by the rioters. The only outbreaks reported yesterday, as the Indians observed the Congress Party's declaration of Independence Day, consisted of stone throwing incidents.—Associated Press.

## MR. HARRIMAN IN CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, JAN. 27. The United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Averell Harriman, arrived today at Chungking and proceeded immediately for a meeting with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

It is understood, however, that the purpose of Harriman's visit to Chungking was to confer with General George C. Marshall and that he is planning visits to Korea and Japan on his way back to the United States.—Associated Press.

## Egyptian Cabinet Resignations

CAIRO, JAN. 27. THREE EGYPTIAN CABINET MEMBERS HAVE RESIGNED ON THE GROUNDS THAT THE GOVERNMENT'S UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION DELEGATION HAD FAILED TO PRESS FOR EGYPT'S NATIONAL DEMANDS INCLUDING THE WITHDRAWAL OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM EGYPT.

**OTHER DEMANDS INCLUDED THE RETURN OF THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN TO EGYPTIAN CONTROL AND A VOICE FOR EGYPT IN THE PEACE TREATIES.**

The resignations were expected to force a general reorganisation of Egypt's coalition government. All three resignees are members of the bloc party which is headed by Makram Abdo Pasha. The split in the coalition which included all parties except the Wafdists began a month ago when Pasha's resignation was announced. Pasha was also the old record set last Dec. 11 by the Boeing B-29. Two other planes made the same trip but stopped to refuel at Tokyo, Kanagawa, and Osaka. The B-29, which was also the old record set last Dec. 11 by the Boeing B-29, was also the old record set last Dec. 11 by the Boeing B-29.

## ENIGMA OF U.S. SOVIET POLICY

(By William Hardcastle)

WASHINGTON, JAN. 27. THE CLUE TO THE ENIGMA OF AMERICAN RELATIONS WITH THE U.S.S.R. MAY BE BELIEVED, BE PROVIDED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE UNITED NATIONS ORGANISATION NOW SITTING IN LONDON.

**DIPLOMATIC OBSERVERS HERE ARE WATCHING CLOSELY THE ATTITUDE WHICH WILL BE ADOPTED BY THE UNITED STATES DELEGATION REGARDING THE MUCH DEBATED VETO QUESTION. WHEN THE INEVITABLE SHOW-DOWN COMES, THEY WONDER, WILL THE UNITED STATES CONTINUE TO SUPPORT RUSSIA BY INSISTING ON THE CONTINUANCE OF THE VETO WHEN THE MAJORITY OF COUNTRIES, INCLUDING BRITAIN, LEAN THE OTHER WAY.**

Since a tightening of relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R. became evident following the Conference of Big Three Foreign Ministers in Moscow in December, the question asked here has been: "How far does President Harry Truman's Administration wish to go with its newly developed and invigorated friendship with the Soviet Union and how far will American public opinion hold it back?"

While a strong section of Washington opinion believes that the State Department under Mr. Byrnes has set a course for a major alliance with Stalin above and beyond any other bilateral obligations and outside the context of the Nations Organisation, it must be admitted that the change in relations which became evident after Mr. Byrnes's visit to Moscow, has not been accompanied by any similar alteration in the attitude of the American public towards the U.S.S.R.

From statements by both Mr. Byrnes and President Truman, and from authoritative reports from inside the American Administration, it can be confirmed that President and Secretary of State decided on a radical reversal of their foreign policy well in advance of the Moscow meeting.

**CLIMB-DOWN.** One commentator summed it up: "Byrnes decided to climb down off the rather tall horse he had mounted at the London Council of Foreign Ministers."

Certainly it cannot be denied that the Moscow agreements on Rumania and Bulgaria, and the recognition of Yugoslavia which prefaced them, run directly contrary to both statements' earlier insistence that no diplomatic acknowledgement should be granted to countries where, in the American view, freedom of speech and assembly were denied. Moreover, the agreement on Japan clashed noticeably with similarly timed insistence that nothing be allowed to interfere with the final American right to decide on all matters concerning the occupation of Japan.

**TEST OF POLICY.** This "climb down" as the more bitter commentators here have described it, will provide the test for Mr. Byrnes's new policy. Opposition from the right wing, and America is still predominantly right wing by European standards, is strange. In a country where the adjective "red" is still not nearly a headline writer's convenience but a term of disapprobation and where "Communist" has been found libellous in a court of law, there is still widespread public suspicion and political enmity towards Russia.

The conservative Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers summed up popular opposition to the Moscow Agreements when it declared: "Byrnes gave away more than he got. The better parts of the Moscow Agreement are very clear; the better parts are ambiguous. Russia is getting much and giving little."

More effective criticism is expected to come from the floors of both Chambers when Congress reconvenes, and particularly from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.—Reuter.

### JET PLANE'S RECORD

NEW YORK, JAN. 27. Colonel William B. Council flew non-stop from Los Angeles, California, to La Guardia Field in a distance of 2,407 miles in 4 hours 13 minutes and 26 seconds. His Lockheed P-80 jet-propelled pursuit plane clipped 74 minutes from the previous record set last Dec. 11 by the Boeing B-29. Two other planes made the same trip but stopped to refuel at Tokyo, Kanagawa, and Osaka. The B-29, which was also the old record set last Dec. 11 by the Boeing B-29, was also the old record set last Dec. 11 by the Boeing B-29.

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## WRECK FOUND

VIGO, JAN. 27. THE HULK OF THE FRENCH MOTOR SAILBOAT "MARIE GENEVIEVE" LOST SINCE DEC. 13, WAS FOUND AT SAO MARTIN ISLAND, WEST OF VIGO, YESTERDAY. Seven persons were believed to have been lost but only two bodies have been recovered.

The "Marie Genevieve", sailed from Corunna on Dec. 11 en route to Lisbon and Brazil but was caught in severe storms.—Associated Press.

## Public Burning Of Opium In Peiping

PEIPING, JAN. 27. Opium totalling 950,000 ounces, worth more than \$2,000,000, was yesterday publicly burned by command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Thousands watched the unprecedented spectacle including Major-General Koller E. Rockey, Commander of the U.S. Marines in North China.

Rockey congratulated Chinese officials "for your forward step in so quickly and effectively making rid of opium and Japanese influence."

The opium was seized from Japanese and Chinese puppet stores in Peiping.—Associated Press.

### THOSE CHERRY TREES

TOKYO, JAN. 27. A Japanese newspaper said today that wartime propaganda that Japanese cherry trees transplanted to Washington had been cut down is not true.

The newspaper said "some maniac" had hacked at one tree and this had been exaggeratedly reported as referring to all the trees.—Associated Press.

### WAR CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, JAN. 27. The War Department in revised figures of war casualties now published adds 5,646 to the number of soldiers killed making the overall total of American casualties 1,068,378. The new list increases the number of those killed and reduces those on the missing list.—Associated Press.

## RADIO

MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1946. LONDON RELAY "NAVY MENTURE" RADIO REVENUE CLUB. 2300 HONGKONG broadcasting on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30 to 7.30 p.m., and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. also on 8.55 Magacycles.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.35 p.m.—The Six Swingers. 12.45 p.m.—"Services Music Box"—ENSA. 1.00 p.m.—News & Announcements. 1.10 p.m.—Ivor Morison & Dave Kaye on Two Pianos. 1.30 p.m.—Light-Orchestral Selections. 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 2.30 p.m.—Balada Contal al Piano. 2.45 p.m.—Student Songs. 3.00 p.m.—London Relay—News. 3.15 p.m.—"Don't Forget"—ENSA. 3.30 p.m.—Studio—Radio. Rhythm Club—Presented by Ron Grooke and Syd Melling. 3.45 p.m.—Popular Variety Programme. 3.55 p.m.—Harry Roy's Orchestra & Band. 4.00 p.m.—London Relay—News. 4.15 p.m.—Scottish Folk-Hour. 4.30 p.m.—New Mayfair Orchestra. 4.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Rory Mixture"—Entertainment for the Royal Navy. 5.00 p.m.—Selections from "The Gondoliers". 5.15 p.m.—Close Down. Programmes marked ENSA are recorded specially for Services Entertainment by the Department of National Service Entertainment.